From his neek he untied an old worn band

To wipe away the fast gathering tears,

And with set desperation his eyes fairly roofs of the cabins and lighted up light showed scores of demon-like Surely those, who in plenty and luxury

dwell. Can never realize the wants I could tell, And then, if they treat me as others have

For their children they teach all tramps to

For I'm used to it now and don't expect

But behind this old coat, beats a heart that's as true As any that's robed in broadcloth new, Though I'm hungry and tired, and my feet very sore,

I'll face any death, ere I knock at that door; While he tied the old neck band, not a word nearest savage sank deep into her cover from their astonishment, had did he say, Then he turned on his heel and tottered

THE RESCUE.

A Tale of Lake Winnipiscogec.

CHAPTER L hills of New England than to read dangers of his forefathers in the mounds that marked the restingplace of the dead.

Honor to the memory of those stern spirits, before whom the red man disappeared, the wilderness melted away, and New England became what she now is, and what we hope she will ever be-the land of intelligence, happiness and sterl-

is reared upon those foundations. New Hampshire is styled the the lake.
"Granite State"—the "Switzerland So rapi

passing a pleasant village and be- About noon they reached the up-

But the lakes of the Granite State are perhaps its loveliest feature, and it was on the shores of one of them incidents of our story occurred.

feet, a fine view may be obtained. In attempting to escape.

At the base lies the lake, twenty Suspecting some stratage cultivated, while the majority are for bural. but a few rods in circumference, covered with trees, grass and a few other directions we may see many villages and a cultivated country, Long years have passed since the first

spoot, and rolled the lake its dark unheeded flood. b, wild and high, the savage warrior's forms having been observed, Pau-

shout Above the battle's din rang shrilly out, And in his rude magnificence arrayed,
The Indian reigned sole monarch of the of the warriors as to the manner of disposing of the prisoner. As two with deadly bow pursued the flying chase, or sought in war the forman of his race. But like a vision that has passed away, And fruit, and fiful, scarce its mem ries stay. of their warriors had fallen in the attack, he was in favor of burning

by the pioneers the most desirable hour of execution. Active prepara-stitution provides that "no State location in that part of the country. tions were now commenced for this shall emit bills of credit." lake furnished not only the finest savage heart, and Louisa was in- has the credit of being a good one,

the resort for thousands of wild fowl. could scarcely realize hersituation: ought to know better. All the The first care of the settlers was her faculties were chilled, and authorities are against him, and he to build a block-house, as a defense when told of the intention of her is a man who is very prone in his against the Indians, with whom they expected to have much trouble. During the winter they felt somewhat secure, knowing that the sav- near the lake shore. A large post, rately defines the term: "Bill of ages, at that season, seldom ventured painted after the customary manner far from their camps, on account of the deep snow and intense cold. But as spring approached, greater wood, and pitch pine knots, and of the State and designed to circucaution was necessary; and while engaged in the labor of the field, a strict watch was maintained. Several months passed away—large camps.

caution was necessary; and while combustables heaped around it. The day passed away, and evening drew her curtain around the Indian camps.

Late as money."

"Among merchants it is a letter sent by an agent or other person to a merchant, desiring him to give

eral months passed away—large clearings had been made, and the first crop of the settless was spring ing up. But the Indian scoats had the whites had been observed, and they anxiously awaited a favorable opportunity to make a successful attack.

At length the time arrived, and Pangus, the celebrated chief of the Tarrateens, a powerful tribe of Indians occupying the country in the vicinity of the White Mountains, collected a band of warriors and prepared to destroy the little settlement. Having seen no trace of Indians, the vigilance of the pioneers relaxed, and as the warm weather been idle-every movement of At length it drew nigh; the moon- vier.

relaxed, and as the warm weather join in the war dance and songs of ance of bonds for National, State came on, several of the families had death. left the shelter of the block-house Among the band was a young of numskulls, and did not know and dwelt in their own cabins, chief named Metallick, distinguish- what they were about. That there thinking that in case of a surprise ed for his bravery as a hunter; he was a plain prohibition in the Conthey could easily reach the fort. was a favorite with his tribe. Sever- stitution-right before their noses-Among the number was an old man, al years previous, during the peace and they were so stupid as to go on, his wife and only child, a beautiful that existed, this youthful chieftain, generation after generation, and of seventeen named Louisa, while hunting in the vicinity of issue bonds for thousands of millions Though reared in the wilderness, Dover, was so scriously injured by of dollars. The courts, from the Though reared in the wilderness, Dover, was so scriously injured by of dollars. The courts, from the Brownsville. 6.10 am 2.45 pm 4.00 am she had been carefully instructed by a fall as to be unable to move. In highest to the lowest, had sustained Ar Memphis. 8.45 am 5.20 pm 12.20 pm her parents, and her winning man- this condition he was discovered their legality in a thousand ways, ner and lively disposition made her by Louisa's father, who, taking him but it was reserved for Colonel Savthe pride and joy of the little colony. to his house, treated him with great age to make the discovery that they kindness until he was able to join were all wrong. of his imprudence in remaining out his tribe. As the Indian never for- Now, if the legislation of Tennof the block-house after night-fall, gets an injury, so the rememberance but he persisted, saying that the but he persisted, saying that the of an act of kindness abides forever correct views and constructions of

savages would never harm people old as himself and wife, or a child old as himself and wife, or a chil old as himself and whe, of a child like his little daughter. But the like his little daughter. But the her life and restore her to her knows neither age nor sex, his sole knows neither age nor sex, his sole he made an effort to obtain her sole her he knows neither age nor scalps he he made an effort to obtain her reputation of Col. Savage. He as-

After carefully reconnoitering, Paugus determined to use canoes in making the attack and retreating, thus leaving no trail, and destroying the boats of the settlers, preing the boats of the people is the voice

distance from the dwellings. Leav- party and mingled with his friends ing a guard at their canoes, they He knew that if successful in reachsly prepared for the massa- ing his canoe with the maiden, and cre of the unsuspecting slumberers. once getting clear from shore he Paugus had ordered his followers to would be almost safe, for the warspare none, reserving to himself the sole right to spare lives or secure canoes were repaired, when he

hoped to be far away.

The moon had gone down, and

Dividing into small parties, and stealthily approaching the build-ings, they set them on fire, together the blazing fires. Louisa was led with large piles of dry brush, scat-tered about, and at the same mo-post she trembled with horror and Which had been his portion many long years.

Which had been his portion many long ment, with loud yells, they commenced the work of death. The flames rapidly spread over the bark of dreadful torture, and the lurid ly fat people are never strong, and the horrid scene with a strange and forms whose exulting shouts were unnatural glare. The surprise was loud and frequent. She saw the complete—scarcely any resistance scalps of her parents hanging at was made and the terrified inhabitants were dragged from their beds stake and it was only the hope of and butchered in cold blood.

soon being freed from her sufferings It happened that the cabin in that sustained her, Metalleck gazed which Louisa and her parents re- for a moment upon the fair form of sided was attacked by Paugus and the victim—her hands were clasped, one of his followers. Awakened by her dark eyes were seemingly upthe tumult and glare of the flames, lifted in prayer, and her raven hair the old people spring from their bed, and as they stood trembling and dismayed, the door was burst the death fire. The flames were open, and the Indians, hiddeously kindling when Metalleck bounded painted, bounded into the room. forward, severed the cord which Louisa terrified, sank to the floor; bound her, caught her in his arms in an instant the tomahawk of the and before his comrades could refather's head-his scalp was torn off, reached his canoe, and with his and he lay a quivering corpse. Her paddle urged the light bark rapidly mother shared the same fate, and from the shore. Then with cries of then the quick eye of the chief rage and disappointment the savaglanced on the horror-stricken girl. ges rushed to the beach. Paugus With a fierce whoop he sprang to- whirling his huge war club around wards her, and winding his bloody his head launched it after the rehand in her long dark hair, dragged | ceding boat, but it was beyond his her to his feet. The knife was reach, and the weapon plunged

Nothing can be more interesting raised, but suddenly the chief harmlessly into the dark waters. to him who was reared among the bills of New England than to read the senseless form of the young girl mediate pursuit and they repaired or hear of the great sufferings and in his brawny arms, he hurried to to their canoes, which to their surthe lake, and, leaving her in the prise they found useless; Metallick early settlement of that country. care of the guard, again joined in had done his work surely, and the the is familiar with the localities the strife. All the families outside enraged and baffled warriors returnwhere occurred the desperate con- of the block-house had been massa- ed to the burning pile in silence. flict, or the horrid massacre—though | cred, and several attacks had been | Impelled by the strong arm of the now, perhaps, the spot is the site of made on that building, but its strong Indian the canoe glided swiftly a pretty village, or the plow of the walls, and the vigorous defense down the lake in the direction of husbandman has leveled the green made by its inmates, rendered them the settlement. He endeavored to The Indians, satisfied with their

success, now retired, carrying with speedy return to her friends. Wrap-them, as was their custom, the ping his deerskin mantle around bodies of two warriors killed in the her he resumed his paddle in skirmish. Fourteen scalps and silence, and Louisa, exhausted by much plunder had been taken; all fatigue, sank into a quiet slumber. the buildings, except the block- Towards the middle of the forenoon house were on fire; a captive had Metalleck drew near the settlement, ing worth. Sometimes a shade of also been secured, and when it was using great caution lest he should romance is cast over their deeds and history, and
"Many a legend wild or stately story"

and in the bottom of Paugus' canoe, then length the canoe touched the shore,

embarking they paddled swiftly up and Louisa awakening saw the So rapid had been the work of the of her once pleasant home. She of America," and the traveller who Indians, there were still several thought of her murdered parents, views her wild and romantic scen- hours of darkness, and knowing of her own helpless situation, and ery, acknowledges the propriety of that the remaining settlers were un- she almost regretted she had estitles. Here are found the loftiest able to pursue them, they slackened | caped death. But when she realized mountains in the Eastern States, their speed and near daylight her obligations to him who had and lakes and rivers combining the landed at one of the small islands periled his life to save her, she was beautiful and picturesque. The on their way for rest and refresh-overcome with gratitude. As the West may boast of the valleys of the ment. Here Louisa was taken on chief placed her on the shore she Ohio and Mississippi, but though the shore, and some water offered fell at his feet, and with streaming they excel in fertility, they cannot her. It was refused, while her con- eyes and broken utterance, thanked equal in scenery the valley of the vulsive sobs told her agony and fear. him for her deliverance, and beg-Connecticut. Viewed from a neigh- Soon they were on their way again, ged him to quit his savage life and boring hill, the river resembles a and to enable him to use his paddle dwell among the whites. But the broad silver thread winding its way with greater vigor, the chief stripped stern Indian spoke not-gently rethrough a carpet of green; in some his blanket from his shoulders and leasing himself from ner grasp, he places foaming and dashing over its threw it, stained with her parents' turned away, and waving his hand

and flowing through the dark for | per end of the lake, where they watched him until he disappeared st—the tall pines shutting the sun-found the residue of their party, among the islands, and then sinklight from its waters. One of our who received them with every ing on the sand poured forth an demonstration of savage joy. Lou- earnest prayer for her safety No brighter waves through happier village is a was carried to a lodge and left While thus engaged she heard footin the care of some old women, and steps approaching, and turning Nor drinks the sea a purer stream than the warriors assembled to exhibit around, fell into the arms of her their trophies and decide her fate. friends, whose surprise and joy may

-Lake Winnipiseogee-that the of the little settlement, sad and meloncholy was the spectacle. Heaps the cabins rebuilt, but it was long The name of this sheet of water, of smoking ashes marked the site in the figurative and mysterious of the cabins, and many a halflanguage of the Indians, signifies burned corpse lay among the glow-the "smile of the Great Spirit," language coals. Some bodies were found the "smile of the Great Spirit," ing coals. Some bodies were found passed through unsettled her mind, a short distance from the scene, and the poor orphan became deelevation of about two thousand where they had been stricken down ranged. Sometimes she would Suspecting some stratagem of the roam around the woods and then

miles in length and from two to twelve miles in breadth. Three house waited several hours before for hor the fate of her fother and for her the fate of her father and hundred and sixty-five islands dot they ventured forth to gaze on the mother, and her own rescue from its surface, here and there one of scene of desolation and collect the the savages. When autumn came, many acres inhabited and highly mutilated remains of their friends and the fading leaves strewed the Having discovered that their ca-

forest aisles, the crazed girl died, and they buried her by the tail elm noes were rendered useless, messenthat shadowed the graves of the falwild flowers. In the north is seen gers were dispatched to the nearest len pioneers. Metallock never joined his tribe again but sought a home on the head waters of the Connecticut, where he lived many years. The death of Paugus, which happened at the battle of Lovwell's Pond, put are only to the Lovwell's Pond, put the great range of the White Moun- settlement for aid. As the cabin of tains, with the snow-clad summit of | Louisa's parents was burned, and a Mt. Washington rising more than a few charred bones were found mile above the level of the sea. In among the embers, it was supposed that all the inmates had perished. With saddened hearts the survivors and we picture to ourselves that gazed from the walls of their fort and eagerly awaited the expected assistance, hoping then to pursue

the victim at the stake, as an offer-

an end to the Indian wars in that part of the country which was soon occupied by the whites. and will their camp first here: their enemies and avenge their then the lone woods in primal grandeur slain friends. Long years have gone by, and slain friends. now a large village occupies the In the mean time the savages place of those rude cabins, the blue had assembled in council. The waters of the lake now bear the fires were lighted, and the usual steamer instead of the canoe, and the adjoining mountains are widely gas proceeded to give an account of celebrated as a place of fashionable the expidition and ask the opinion resort during the summer months.

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be imagined when she told the in-

Aid soon arrived to the colony

Louisa, the horrid scenes she had

cident of her capture and rescue.

Col. Savage, in the State Senate. In the autumn of 1775, a party of ling to the spirits of the slain, a persists in calling the bonds of the

Moose and deer were plenty; the dreadful ceremony so dear to every Now, Col. Savage is a lawyer, and fish, but its bays and islands were formed of her doom. The poor girl but he ought to quit this-for he

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August 10, 1878-ly

D. K. Mason, Defendant.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the Defendant, D. K. Mason, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee:
It is therefore ordered that he enter his appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the first Monday in February next, 1879, and plead, answer or demur to Complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutivs weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle.

POLK G. JOHNSON,
Clerk and Master.

SMITH & LURTON, SOI'rs for Comp'ts.

Jan. 4, 1879-stprf85 00

Küllebrew, et al Defendants.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the Defendant, Robert G. Johnson, is 4 non-resident of the State of Tennessee:

It is therefore ordered that he enter his son, is 4 non-resident of the State of Tennessee:

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In Chancery at Clarasville --- State

CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, January 11, 1879. Polk G. Johnson, Administrator of Mrs. M. E. A. Wheatley, Compainant, vs. W. C. Smith, et. cl. Defendants, It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the Defendent Wm, L. Wheatly is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee. It is therefore ordered that he enter his appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the Chancery Cart, to be held at Clarksville, on the first Monday in February next, 1879, and plead, answer or demar Complainants Bill or the answer or demar Complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him The State of Tennessee vs. T. nnessee Orpha and set for hearing exporte; and that a Asylum and others.

In Chancery at Clarksville-State of of Tennessee.

CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, January 10, 1879. cause, that the Defendant, J. J. Buck, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee. It is therefore ordered that he enter his appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the first Monday in February next, 1879, and pleast, and seed for hearing ex parte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle.

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It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the Defendant, D. K. Mason, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee:

It is therefore ordered that he enter his appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville—State of Tennessee.

In Chancery at Clarksville—State of Tennessee.

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Wm. H. Killebrew, Complainant, vs. Nora Killebrew, ctal Defendants.

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Vs. James P. Rogers, et. al, Defendants.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the Defendant, Susan W. Rogers, is a non-resident of the State of Ten nessee. It is therefore ordered that she enter her appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the second week of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the first Monday in Pebruary next, 1879, and plead, answer or demur to Complainant's Elli, or the same will be taken for confessed as to her and set for hearing exparte; and a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle.

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